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GALILI ON PROXIMITY TALKS:

Israel waiting for Egypt's reply



The next move on the "proximity talks" is definitely up to Cairo right now, Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili says in this interview with POST political reporter Mark Segal.

Sadat in Moscow

Mr. Galili pointed out that during President Sadat's recent Moscow visit, Sadat was accompanied mainly by civilians and he left for Russia after publicly announcing what amounted to the non-renewal of the shooting.

Public statements

Q: What of Sadat's latest pronouncement that he conditions a solution to the conflict on a total Israeli withdrawal, solution of the Palestine refugee problem and so forth?

val of the Jarring mission without altering his February 8, 1971 memorandum?

A: "On February 26, 1971, the Government of Israel gave its authoritative answer to Ambassador Jarring's memorandum. The Government did not and will not give any prior commitment to withdraw to the old boundary of Mandate times, as proposed by Dr. Jarring.

No erosion

Q: Do we have a basis in view of the bad experiences of the past, to rely on the credibility of the U.S. clarifications?

A: "The declared policies of the U.S. are not self-implementing, and maximum attention must be kept to ensure that there will be no deviation from them and no erosion.



Several hundred Parisians demonstrated this week in front of the Bolivian Embassy in Paris, supporting the extradition of Klaus Barbie, allegedly Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie, from Bolivia.

U.S.-Israel relations can't get any better

Mr. Dayan's visit to Washington this week took place at a time when Middle Eastern politics were in a state of virtual suspense.

Peaceful lurch

The Minister of Defence was at last able to lunch with U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird over their conversation being clouded by differences of opinion on the matter of Phantom and Skyhawk warplanes.

Political arena

Intelligence reports indicate that the Soviet Union has advised Egypt to focus its efforts in the political arena rather than in the battlefield, and that Sadat and his generals are well aware that should they reopen the war with Israel.

U.S. cares

Asked to comment on President Nixon's annual foreign policy report to Congress, Mr. Galili said: "We do hope that the President's survey of foreign policy will have positive relevance because it indicates once more that the U.S. is not indifferent to what is going on in the Middle East."

Soviet role

Q: What could be the Soviet role in the "proximity talks"? A: "If, indeed, the Egyptians will enter the talks for the opening of the Canal, then undoubtedly they will do so after obtaining Soviet blessing, or at least not encountering Soviet objections."

No timetable

Q: Could you perhaps compile a timetable, and even a timetable, for proximity talks?

A: "It is somewhat hypothetical at the moment, because the Egyptians have yet to give their consent to enter the talks, and as far as we know the U.S. has not yet formally applied to Cairo in the matter."

Russia's 'Mediterranean Squadron'

The Post's military correspondent, Ze'ev Schul, takes a look at the Soviet military presence in the Middle East, and its neutralizing effect on the American Sixth Fleet.

TEL AVIV. — From the American point of view, the most visible part of the Soviet presence in Egypt is the so-called "Mediterranean Squadron." Judging from what is visible of it and assuming that icebergs, a good deal more is hidden under the water, President Nixon does indeed have good reason to be worried.

AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY: SPRING SEMESTER PROGRAMME BEGINS. 108 American students from 18 colleges and universities in the U.S. arrived at Tel Aviv University this week to take part in the Spring Semester Programme sponsored by the University.

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This week in Israel

Incitation to a new Germany

WHEN Prime Minister Golda Meir decided this week to invite German Chancellor Herr Willy Brandt to visit Israel...

A White Capital

Heavy snow falls rarely in Jerusalem; when it does, life comes to a standstill. In olden days, provisions were stored for the inclement winter weather...

TEACHERS ARE DIFFERENT

We had a very nice uniform. Girls and boys wore ties, and girls had to wear aprons till grade 12. This was a very good rule, because we were always clean and correct...

The photograph below was taken by juniors. Junior photographers are invited to submit photographs which they consider of artistic merit or interesting for other reasons.



OVER THE HILLS AND FAR AWAY

ed ourselves forward. The wind was blowing against us, the hot sun made us sweat, our throats became dry, and we wanted something cold to drink...

BRIDE FOR SALE

David had no objection. He had groomed more brides than any other man in Israel, and liked the idea of getting married himself. By the way, he loved Jenny and she loved him.

SCHOOL IN THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN

ginning I was slightly afraid of having to approach an independent way of learning. The amount of study I would finish each year would depend on me.

It's a Strange Thing To Be an Israeli

It's a strange thing to be an Israeli. It's strange to sleep in the shelter and to die. It's strange to think about the future. Today you live but tomorrow you may die.

The invaders attack planet Earth

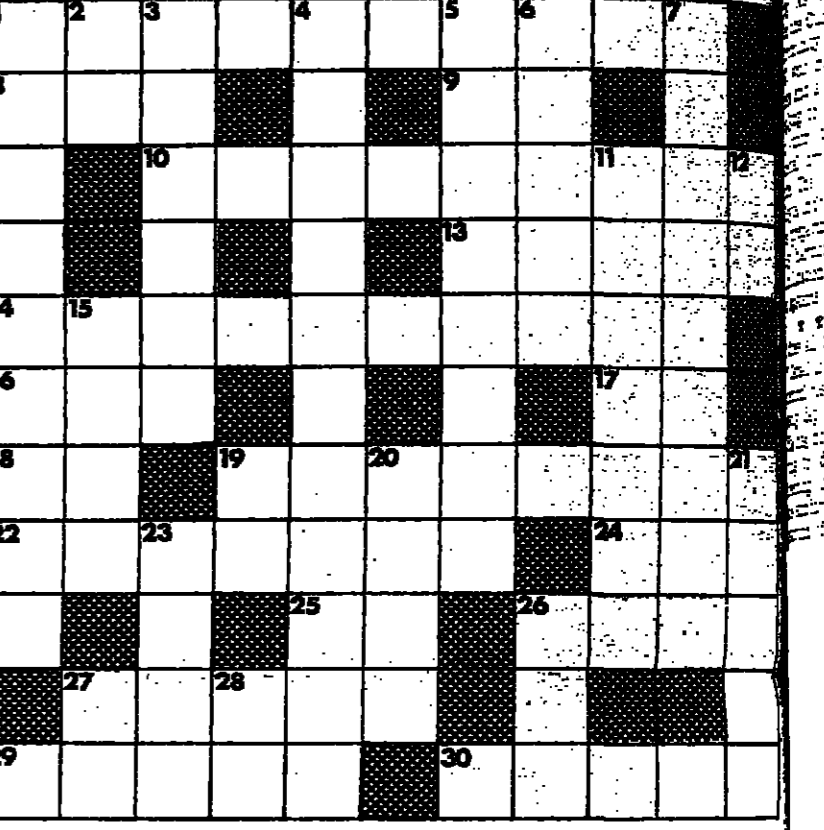
By ELI IRONI (Grade 11), Municipal High School D, Tel Aviv. WHILE 65 youngsters climbed around an old island fortress off the coast of England...

POP MUSIC REVIEW: THEIR BEST

By MARTIN DAVIDSON. The sound is quite stimulating. Take "Homburg" and "Shine on Brightly" as two classic examples of the kind of things most groups try to play...

- Composed By MOSHE POSNER. 1. Put the following words into the correct places: unless, so that, because of, yet, while, since, still, for, provided, although, in spite of, a. Is it raining, b. I am prepared to help you that you work hard...

Junior crossword No. 21



- Set By VIVIENE GILL. ACROSS: 1. The Browns have just gone to the hospital. — (6, 4). 2. They were due there — quarter to one, weren't they? (2, 1). 3. — was taking her to see the doctor. 4. He told Mary and me a very long story about her illness. It was the — he has ever told — (7, 2)...

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The Common Market — in motion

The Common Market last month proved its liability by expanding into the Group of Ten. Mr. Israel Gal-Ed, who led the Israel negotiations for membership of GATT in 1960, looks at what the new developments mean to Israel.



ISRAEL GAL-ED

ST month the Six became the Ten. Britain, Norway, Denmark, Ireland joined the original six of the European Economic Community: France, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

... who, at times of hard industrial and political policy, confounded its failure and collapse. The future of the Group of Ten, as an economic unit, was in doubt. It was in doubt because of the economic and increasing political integration, and the aim of the Community, as laid down in the Treaty of Rome, to "establish the foundations of an ever-closer union among the European peoples," was not being realized. Those in Israel who, with familiarity, had become accustomed about the dangers of the Community on the one hand and the symptoms of the challenge and opportunities it offered on the other, to wake up and ask themselves what this meant.

justice of Israel's contention, has, regrettably, not so far been prepared to draw the desired conclusions. Britain's accession to the Community means that after a brief transition period, British and Community producers will send their goods duty-free to each other. These producers, certainly no less industrialized or advanced than Israel's, will now benefit from new preferences in the enlarged Community.

As regards citrus, whereas the only problem in the past were those resulting from the Community's agricultural policy and the preferences given to Morocco and Tunisia, these problems are now extended to imports to Britain, which has been traditionally the largest buyer of Israel fruit and has not, so far, imposed any serious barriers to its importation.

Cultured products

Israel's progress in exports since the establishment of the State is impressive, and is marked by two very important features. First, the balance of exports has moved away from agriculture in the direction of industry, which today represents over 50 per cent of total exports. Israel has seen her industry, both in agriculture and industry, in sophisticated, cultured products, and not in cheap mass production, which depends on a low-wage economy which Israel neither has nor wishes to have. Against the background of the basic exports of citrus, potash, phosphates and copper, and development products such as tires, the main sources of progress have been diamonds, high-grade textiles, and the more sophisticated agricultural products such as avocados, honey, melons, flowers and such fruits and vegetables, and more recently, electronics, optics and skilled metalwork.

Israel has no trade with her neighbors, who have been supported and followed in this negative policy by many countries of Eastern Europe. The countries of Western Europe are thus not only Israel's nearest and most convenient markets but are the greatest potential purchasers of the products which give Israel her main hope of development. This is not to disparage the immense export activity which is being conducted in the U.S. and in the developing countries of Africa and the Far East. But these cannot be an alternative to Western Europe. If exports have to increase each year by at least 20 per cent, while imports increase by only 10 per cent, exports to all the areas must at least be maintained and increased by 20 per cent; if not, the shortfall must be made up elsewhere. Israel's dependence on Western Europe is really basic to her future economic development, and it is for balance of trade. For the period, she has sought special arrangements there. But the sorts of goods totalled \$1,656m. Community, although accepting the

agreement is also being whittled away by Community concessions to other countries. On orange, the U.S. as a member of GATT protested that the arrangements with Israel and Spain were contrary to the principle of non-discrimination, because they did not in fact cover all the products on a complete free entry basis. Recently, it was announced that in the new trade agreement signed between the U.S. and the Common Market, U.S. citrus would also benefit from the 40 per cent reduction. Furthermore, the developing countries of the world had since the early 1960s been demanding "one-way free trade" for their products. They asked to export to the developed countries without paying any import duties, while remaining free to impose whatever duties they wished on products coming to them from other countries.

Developing countries

While Israel was negotiating in 1969 for the preferential arrangement with the Community, discussion of this idea of general preferences for developing countries had reached an advanced stage. Israel was faced with the very difficult decision of accepting the partial, but special, arrangement offered her, or waiting to see what would come from the general arrangement for developing countries. There was also doubt as to whether, in the list of developing countries, Israel would be included as entitled to the same benefits as the more backward ones. Israel decided that an agreement in hand was worth two under negotiation — and accepted the special arrangement. The Community has since extended to developing countries — but not to Israel — this unilateral free trade idea on a limited but significant basis. Israel is now trying to have this concession extended to her, but is being met with the argument that she is properly covered by the special arrangement to which she has agreed.

Free entry refused

Early in 1970, the Community signed a preferential agreement with Israel granting a 50 per cent reduction on industrial products with some important exceptions — and a 40 per cent reduction on agricultural products. Israel's request for complete free entry of all products over a period was refused. On her side, Israel undertook to liberalize imports and at the same time to grant members of the Community lower rates of duty than non-members. These lower rates will now apply not only to the original Six, but also to the new Four.

The exceptions to the concession list in the 1970 preference treaty cover some products which are of great importance to Israel, particularly in view of the Community's recent expansion. For example, Britain is the largest single purchaser of Israeli plywood. Plywood is excluded from the products on which the Community gave the 60 per cent reduction. Certain items of knitwear and synthetic textiles are also excluded. This means that British producers of these products will now be able to export to Europe on better terms than Israel producers. Similarly, Community producers — such as Italy, which is a serious competitor to Israel in the textile industry — will be able to export to Britain at a zero tariff, with Israel still having to pay import duty. If Israel was previously demanding complete free entry from the Six, the expansion to Ten makes this an imperative.

Like the 1964 treaty, the 1970

ready than the Community to make an overall arrangement with Israel. Also, some Israeli manufacturers and economists fear that our industrialists will have great difficulty in competing, if and when Italian producers have free entry, especially low rates of duty, for their imports into Israel. They do not have the same fear of British industry, which complements rather than competes with Israel's.

True, EFTA would have only given Israel a market of 100 million customers as compared with the 200 million of the Community. But it would have meant the same sort of attraction for would-be investors as the Community would have offered.

The second question is whether in 1969, before making her special arrangement with the Community, Israel should not have waited to see how the system of general preferences to developing countries was going to shape, and whether she was going to be in the system. If she did not intend to wait, should she not have tried to obtain an assurance that any benefits given to other developing countries would automatically be extended to her as well?

Mutual problems

Arguments to this effect were backed by the contention that Israel's preferential agreement was limited both in depth (50 per cent) and in content — there being important exceptions to the products benefiting even from this 50 per cent. But these arguments were rejected by the Government.

But it is not the historians who make history. Israel's decisions have been made and her negotiators are even now discussing with the Community the implications of the new concessions and will, no doubt, try to extend the present preferential arrangement to meet the new circumstances. The fact remains that such a special arrangement does exist — it does give Israel preferences over the more industrialized producers outside Europe — and it does provide a platform for discussion of mutual problems.

The challenge of the enlarged Community will not be solved by Government officials. An agreement between Governments does not make exports. The most it can do

to provide a proper background for increasing investment and fostering exports. The rest is up to the producers, both management and workers, and it is on their performance that the real test of Government arrangements will depend.

AVO analysis of relations with the Community would be complete without a word about politics. Western Europe, thirty years ago, those torn by a vicious war. Today, those same countries are working and talking together and have achieved an economic integration which is the surest guarantee against senseless wars which solve nobody's problems.

The Common Market is looking for arrangements with all the countries in the Mediterranean Basin. Egypt and Lebanon are de-

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Karavan had sued Tumarkin in May, 1969, after the latter accused him of plagiarism. Tumarkin made the accusation both in a letter to "Ma'ariv" and in a radio program.

In an encounter at the Kasit cafe on Dizengoff, several days later, Tumarkin called Karavan a "pseudo-artist" and a "window dresser."

Tumarkin, in apologizing, explained that the things were said in a fit of temper and were not true. He agreed to pay Karavan's legal costs.

The two artists reportedly resumed speaking to each other, after not doing so for two years. (Itm)

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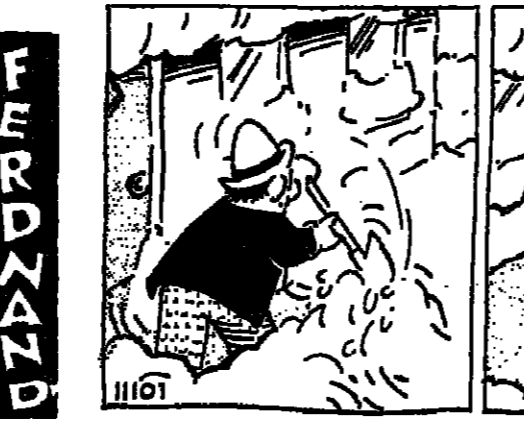
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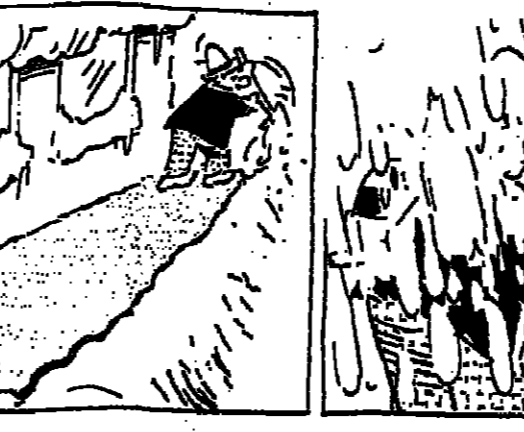
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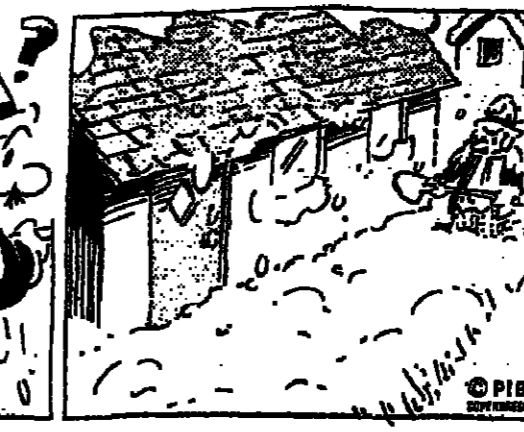
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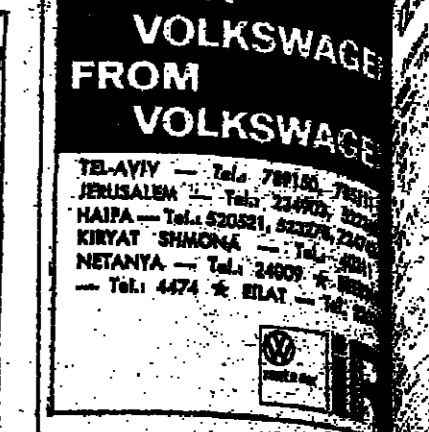
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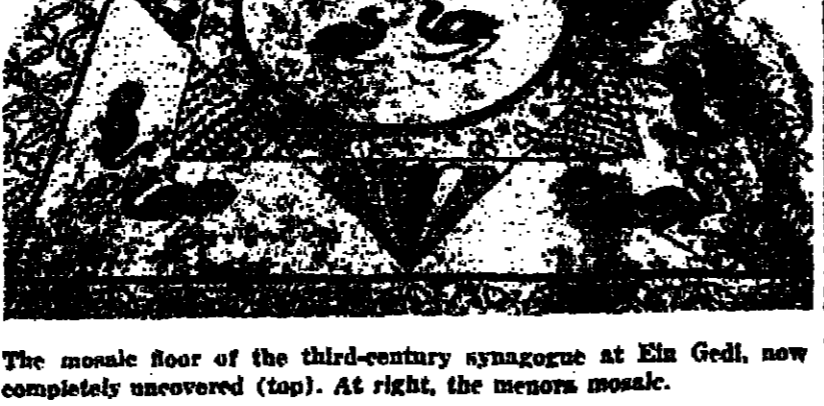
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No let-up in economic growth, despite cuts

By DAVID KRIVINE, Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent. A talk of disinflation and cuts in the coming fiscal year will not be a let-up in economic growth.



The mosaic floor of the third-century synagogue at Ein Gedi, now completely uncovered (top). At right, the menorah mosaic.

Fifth-century Ein Gedi was totally Jewish, dig shows

By MALKA RABINOWITZ, Jerusalem Post Reporter. Fifth-century C.E. worshippers at the Ein Gedi synagogue would wash their hands and feet at a kind of sink in the entrance hall. A plastered stone washing installation—referred to as Kifer in Jewish literary sources of that period, but never found until now—has been uncovered at the site.

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number of foreign tourists in 1971 and will be 300,000 in 1973. The figure will reach 800,000 in 1973 — Israel's

Seashore plots offered Shati camp residents

Jerusalem Post Reporter. School teachers, police and civil servants living in a strip of refugee camps have been offered letters from them offering seashore plots for building near the seashore.

Woman hurt by terrorist grenade

Jerusalem Post Reporter. A local woman was injured on Wednesday when a terrorist threw a grenade at an army unit at Beit Hanan, north of here.

3 Gazans held for possessing opium

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Three Gaza residents were arrested this week for possessing 21 grams of opium in the market.

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'Most labour disputes in State sector'

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter. Most of the current labour disputes are in the State-owned sector, the post office and, most recently, the State Controller's office.

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Doctors warn babies must be kept warm

HAIFA. — Infants' rooms must be kept warm in winter by any type of heater — electricity, gas, kerosene or fuel-operated stoves. But if an open flame is used, care must be taken that fresh air is admitted to replace the used up oxygen.

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Rugby at Beit Ha'emek tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Northern Israel's "probables" and "possibles" meet at Kibbutz Beit Ha'emek tomorrow (kick-off, 2.30) in preparation for next Saturday's first inter-zone rugby game between North and South.

Israel archers lose... by mail

By JACK LEON, Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter. RAMAT GAN. — The Israel Amateur Archery Association's Ramat Gan club has lost its official three-round postal match against the highly-rated Munich archery club by 3,983 points to 3,581.

Extradition asked for French kidnap suspect

TEL AVIV. — A French citizen has been remanded in custody for 15 days by the Magistrate's Court here at the request of police in Lyons, who want to extradite and try him on charges of kidnapping.

Children find Uzi in dunes

TEL AVIV. — Children playing in the sand dunes behind the Bat Yam Municipality building on Wednesday evening found an Uzi submachine-gun hidden in the bushes.

Wolf trapper convicted

Jerusalem Post Reporter. BILAT. — A member of Kibbutz Yotvata near here has been found guilty in the Magistrate's Court of trapping and killing a wolf. The man, Yosef Werner, was put on probation for one year.

Driving tester took bribes

HAIFA. — A senior driving examiner in the Licensing Department branch here was yesterday found guilty by the District Court of accepting bribes in return for making tests easier.

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War casualties hit new low in November-January period

By ZEEV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent. TEL AVIV. — Casualty figures due to enemy action for the three-month period ending January 31 were three soldiers killed and 10 wounded and one civilian killed and eight wounded. This is the lowest for many years.

Chief Rabbi of Denmark here

LOD AIRPORT. — "I suspect that all the rumours which have been spread about me by the religious press in this country concerning conversions to Judaism which I have supervised are politically motivated."

Histadrut's budget voted

Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Executive Committee adopted by a vote of 70 to 34 a IL76m. budget for the current year. It also adopted an IL15m. budget for special projects, financed largely from contributions from abroad.

Profit-taking sets in

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The expected profit-taking set in yesterday on the stock market; but, even so, some stocks rose, even sharply.

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